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J.N. Hostetter

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Evangelical **Visitor**

April 20, 1959

Vol. LXXII, No. 8



What of the Harvest from your Home?

EDITORIAL

Tibet

SERVING as a buffer zone between China and India is the country of Tibet. It has a population of less than one million, covering an area twice the size of Texas.

It was taken over by the Chinese Communists in 1950. Rumors of rebellion against their Red captors have been reverberating for months. Open rebellion is now evident. Information indicates that China has 300,000 troops in Tibet to quell the uprising against Communism.

Will Communism disintegrate on the field of battle or will its vicious thrust be halted finally by a resistance that chooses suffering and martyrdom rather than submission?

Apparently the spark igniting the revolt surrounds an effort by the Chinese Communists to regiment a peaceful population. Reports indicate thousands of Tibetans killed, religious leaders persecuted and many thousands fleeing elsewhere for safety.

This latest outburst against human rights and its fearful thrust to pillage society of its sacred institutions, the church and the home, serves as a grim reminder that godless Moscow looks across the narrow Atlantic toward the American way of life with a destructive eye.

In this issue of the *Evangelical Visitor* the central theme is the Home. The Home is God's number one institution and Satan's primary target for destruction. The evil one is enough of a strategist to use means of any type or design, just so the Home as God has ordained it, will come to nought.

Materialism is exacting a terrific toll from present day American homes. Work schedules in many instances are the beginning of the end of a peaceful existence of home life. The intrusions by TV are costly in the moral tone and atmosphere of the family fireside.

Be it communism, materialism or any other sinful disintegrating intrusion into our family circle, the fact remains, the only successful counter-acting force is the gospel of the Lord Jesus Christ.

May God help us to face very frankly the forces at work within our own society, capable of bringing a "Tibet" and "Hungary" to these United States and Canada.

J. N. H.

Childhood Memory

There's a childhood's sacred mem'ry
That I treasure more than gold;
'Tis the prayer my mother taught
me,

In those sinless days of old;
Now those words I oft remember,
Though afar I often roam,
And the mem'ry takes me backward
To my childhood's happy home.

Holy Spirit keep the prayers
Mother raised on bended knee;
Seal the tears that fell in silence
Keeping vigil over me.
Keep them, Holy One, with Thee;
Keep them, Blessed Lord, for me.

"Now I lay me," Mother whispered,
As we knelt beside the bed;
"Down to sleep," I soft repeated,
With her hand upon my head;
"Pray the Lord my soul to keep," the
Silent years her words recall
When my eyelids closed in slumber
On my cheek her teardrops fall.

Fleeting years my hair has whitened;
Mother lies beneath the sod;
While her spirit angels carried
To her mansioned home with God;
Still the simple prayer taught me,
"If I die before I wake,"
Ev'ry eve ascends to heaven,
Praying God, "my soul to take."

Keep it bright, O angel spirit;
Write it clear on mem'ry's scroll;
Guide me safe to mother's heaven;
Grave my name upon the roll;
Let my eyes behold the beauty
Mother's vision oft did see;
Let me enter heaven's portals,
That her prayer may answered be.

Christian Laymen's Tract League

Church Unions

THE Free Methodist Church of North America made official pronouncement March 22, 1959 of a union with the Holiness Movement Church of Canada. It is reported that all relationships in this important step have been most gracious and cordial, exhibiting something of the spirit of true oneness in Christ. This move results in a total membership of 94,000, over 34,000 of which are on the mission fields.

At their recent General Conference, the United Missionary Church failed by one vote to achieve a two-thirds majority, thus to have consummated a union with the Missionary Church Association. The failure to

bring to pass the union was a keen disappointment to many within these groups.

The General Conference of the Wesleyan Methodist Church, which convenes on the campus of Houghton College, June 23-30, has on its agenda a consideration of merging with the Pilgrim Holiness Church. It is understood that the Pilgrim Church has already acted with favor upon the consideration.

All of this serves to remind us that for some twenty years past our own brotherhood has had considerations that hoped for the day of union with a group of fellow-believers.

It would be most helpful and enlightening if all concerned with the related problems of church unions would frankly evaluate why they are found in their present "holds" of opinion. Would it be possible that political considerations are involved? Do suspicions and mistrust play a part in decisions?

When Jesus said, "By this shall all men know that ye are my disciples if ye have love one to another," He was not speaking to a denomination, He was speaking to His followers. The divisiveness of present-day, so-called evangelical Christianity contributes to haziness rather than clarity in presenting the gospel message.

J. N. H.

Evangelical Visitor

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PURPOSE: To publish the Gospel of God's grace—a complete salvation through the atonement of Jesus Christ the Son of God, made effectual by faith in Him; the walk in holiness by the power of the indwelling Holy Spirit; and the pre-millennial second coming of our Lord.

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The Christian Family—A Fruitful Garden

As Christian parents "Ye are God's husbandry"—keepers of the garden.

Purchasing the Ground

How fitting that the Christian family should be likened to a garden, since the first man and woman were placed in the Garden of Eden! With the failure of the first Adam, God having prepared a "Second Adam" who did not fail, we have the high privilege of placing Him as the head of every Christian family, of *our* family. We have been purchased by Christ, so in every area of our lives He should be first. Upon such union with Him, He will guide in seeking a mate and together such lives will be greatly enhanced.

As in the case of the man who sold all that he had so that he might purchase the field containing the treasure, so parents need to seek first the kingdom of God so that their family may have the great Treasure at the heart of their home. This then becomes the ideal setting for a Christian family.

In the Bible home of Mary, Martha and Lazarus, we have a beautiful example of love and true devotion. Christ became the answer to every problem and need, to the extent that Lazarus was even raised from the dead! Today the Lord's presence in our homes will conquer fear and every other enemy.

Mrs. L. H. Mann

Clearing the Land

IF YOU have ever lived in Kentucky, you know that certain joy that surges within when you see a fire across the hills,—the first sign of spring. Someone is "clearing the land" for a new field. This is difficult work—burning off stubble and grass, gathering out the stones, digging up the stumps and roots. What a satisfaction when the job is well done!

Hard work is required to clear land for a Christian family, if one desires a "fruitful garden." The proper relationship between parents is necessary so that their love, respect and consideration for each other will not be hindered. This is the burning off of stubble and gathering out of stones.

Hidden roots are one's attitude toward neighbors, community, the church and its leaders. "A root that

beareth gall" is malicious talk, and gossip. (Deut. 29:18) "A root of bitterness" (Heb. 12:15) is self pity and jealousy. "An unruly tongue" (James 5:10) is a hidden root of criticism. A most vicious root is pride. From this comes contentions, haughtiness, violence, strife, arrogance. Spiritual pride or pride of the Pharisee is not often mentioned but remains vicious in its attacks. All these must be rooted out to have a "fruitful garden" and thus to have our prayers answered. (Psa. 66:18).

Mrs. Warren Sherman



Preparing the Soil

"The things in my life that are worthy
Were born in my mother's breast,
And breathed into mine by the magic
Of the love her life expressed." (Sel.)

THE Apostle Paul reveals the power of parental influence when he wrote to Timothy of his family background, "When I call to remembrance the unfeigned faith that is in thee, which dwelt first in thy grandmother Lois, and thy mother Eunice: and I am persuaded in thee also." It is said our world, our church and our homes are as our mothers. We are images of their instructions, dispositions and actions, and these govern our destiny. We often hear the expression "As the mother, so the daughter."

The love and unity in our homes help mold our lives. In a garden, no matter how good the seed, it will do poorly if the soil is not adequately prepared. Later education and training can scarcely take good root if the childhood home has failed to prepare the hearts of the children for Christian living.

The devotion of my parents to their Heavenly Father left an indelible impression on me. They never left their bedroom in the morning without kneeling to pray, again having their private devotions later in the day, and never failing to have worship with all the family present. Other lasting impressions are the Bible stories read to us at bedtime and the occasional talks to us about our spiritual welfare. (Prov. 1:8,9)

Mrs. Andrew Slagenweit

Sowing the Seed

GOD wants every parent to be a sower—a sower of the seed which is the Word of God. Seed has to have something in which to grow and it is the soil that affects the seed greatly. Therefore it is important that the Word and Christian principles be implanted in the heart of our children very early in life.

Since a child is born with a capacity to know God and with the instinct of worship, he must be taught to pray and to praise. We should store the mind with facts concerning God and His Word. This can be accomplished through Bible stories, sacred records for children, Bible stories on records, and Bible games.

The home is the hothouse in which the tender plant is to be shielded and shaped during its most susceptible years. Here children get their first and most enduring ideas of God. A small child can be taught reverence by precept and example. He sees his parents read from the Bible, kneel down in prayer, and bow their heads for the blessing three times a day. He sees them attend Sunday services regularly as well as the mid-week prayer-meetings, give of their tithes and offerings and take an active part in church activities.

"Let the word of Christ dwell in you richly in all wisdom; teaching

and admonishing one another in psalms and hymns and spiritual songs, singing with grace in your hearts to the Lord." Certainly as parents we must manifest simple faith in Christ, sincerity, a love for the Word and real joy in our hearts as we sow the seed in the hearts of our children.

Mrs. Byron Wenger

Cultivating the Plants

THE conscience of Christian parents will not allow them to do other than encourage their children in the Christian way, explaining, commanding even to the point of force and praying to be the right examples themselves. Sometimes parents may wonder if the constant repetition is nagging, but a garden must be constantly cultivated if it is to flourish. After doing their best they must have faith that God will use their efforts toward the desired end.

As we see circumstances which have influenced our own lives we begin to realize how much our constant love, Bible reading, disciplining, example and prayers mean to our children.

In childhood I had a girl friend who lived close by whose mother was also a Christian. The mother made me know that she understood her duty and our duty to God. She wanted her daughter and me to sing hymns together at home and at school, encouraging us to use the hymn book and learn the words. This she would do although she was a very busy housewife. Along with my own home and church training, this neighbor gave me a confidence and security about Christian living which I've not forgotten in 30 years. This never allowed me to doubt my desire for a Christ-honoring home and my determination to marry a Christian.

Our children's lives are touched by many influences outside our homes. May we be responsible to see that they have contact with other Christian families and may we make each of our homes an example of love and righteousness for the neighbor children about us!

Mrs. Marvin Freed

Watering the Garden

WHAT a delightful snow yesterday! Nearly all day the gentle, unhurried, soft flakes fell to cover trees, grass and earth. Not a blast, not a blizzard—as on some occasions this winter—but a gentle falling of winter's needed moisture.

How gentle love should be in the home—how tender and careful the

words! Not in torrents and blasts, but kind, thoughtful, and forgiving. Words that are encouraging when needed and even reprimanding on occasion. But so gentle! The voice is an interpreter, interpreting by its tone hidden feelings, attitudes, motives, prejudices, favoritism, impatience and lack of understanding. The tone of voice used to call your child can make him hurry to you or perhaps send him scurrying away in an effort to avoid you.

Is gentleness in manner and tone, as well as love in motive, practiced in "down-to-earth" everyday life? What about your home? The gentle spirit of parents invites the confidence of children and youth, makes forgiveness possible and inspires the hearts of those "looking on." The fragrance of the bloom of those lives well-watered with His love can never be locked within the walls of home but spreads out to bless all who come near.

Mrs. Don Freed

Enriching the Soil

THE activity and living of a Christian family must have vigor and balance if sturdy Christian character is to develop in the children. Virtue and inactivity should never be considered synonyms in teaching children what is right and wrong. Learning comes by doing, and a wide variety of activity stimulates interest, gives breadth of vision, and sharpens the wits of the developing mind. Games teach a great deal, especially when mature parents are examples of both humble winning and gracious losing.

The flavor of family life is greatly enriched by a wholesome sense of humor. The crisis of a tense moment can often be relaxed and a true sense of proportion restored by a pertinent joke or a good laugh together at a humorous situation. A proper sense of humor is a necessity in both a well balanced family life and a well balanced personality.

There is much about the togetherness of family life that also enriches. The sorrows of one are the sorrows of all. A sharing of burdens enriches our lives, and a common enjoyment of good fortunes and joys seem to multiply the pleasures they bring. Family picnics, family vacations, tense moments, and happy hours together are all a necessity in the proper development of personalities which will wear well later on in community and social life, and be more winsome when a personal testimony to the saving grace of Christ is given.

Dr. Paul G. Lenhert

Protecting the Garden

AFTER the seed sown has taken root and a plant has pushed through the ground, the concern is that the plant may be protected, and also helped to develop to maturity.

The Christian home is protected by the hallowed influences of family worship, a period of united prayer for strength and guidance for the day's need. A plant draws in food and moisture through its own root system.

There is a refreshing atmosphere created in the home by the family singing, traveling and sharing together in other activities of common interest. Protection means not merely the absence of evil, but aggressive Christian living that honors our Lord and Saviour.

Isaiah spoke of fencing the vineyard and gathering out the stones. Christian parents have a definite responsibility to guard the home against those things that open to the mind, eyes and ears of children a flood of iniquity. It is difficult to pray the evil things out of the minds of our children if we have contributed toward the presentation of evil.

In the words of Joshua, the gardener should have as a goal "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

William H. Engle

Preventing Erosion and Waste

CHRISTIAN parents have a great opportunity and responsibility in keeping their children for Christ and the Church. To keep them, we must first win them. Our own attitude, that of living a victorious Christian life is one of the most important things that will influence our children. We can teach most effectively by example. Our lives and practices will mean much more than the words "Thou shalt" or "Thou shalt not."

Children require activity and motion. Somewhere they will find it. If we can direct them in the paths of Christian living and service we do well. Years make a difference in activities. Interests and abilities vary greatly in different children. Having found the particular abilities and interests of our children we should help plan their development and training. If they can sing, encourage them to use their gift to the glory of God. If gifted in speaking, special attention should be given for such to be used to advance the Christian witness.

(Continued on page sixteen)

ON A CRISP wintry morning, January 28, 1947, a new mother murmured, "A baby girl—a big baby girl," and drifted back to sleep. The husband smiled as he stood beside the hospital bed. He could smile now, for Lois was all right, and the baby girl with the mass of black hair and the red, round face had cried lustily. He knew the slow, thick-sounding words were just the result of the lingering anesthetic. And so Marnette Sue Horton—for that was to be her name—came into the world to be blessed and to be a blessing for a few short years.

She grew and loved and was loved by those who knew her. Her parents took her spasmodically to Sunday school, and it wasn't long before she began to talk about Jesus, asking questions that the mother could not answer because she was not a Christian. The father had confessed Christ as his Saviour and joined the church when he was a boy of sixteen, but was in a backslidden condition. In the Army Air Corps at nineteen, he had so lost the vision that he drifted back into sin. When he married, his wife did not even know that he had ever been a Christian.

Marnette was the joy of their lives, with all of her baby ways, her dark dancing eyes, olive skin, and soft brunette curls. Yes, they knew she had a small lump on one side of her head that the doctor said should be

watched, but it didn't seem to present cause for alarm. However, as time went on, another lump appeared in her throat, growing more rapidly; and the parents and grandparents became quite concerned. They took her to two different doctors in their home town. Both said it was nothing to be alarmed about.

They were not satisfied, however, and took her to a physician in a neighboring town. This one took an altogether different view of the matter. As he finished his examination, he looked at the mother and said, "This is not a case for just any doctor, Mrs. Horton. If you like, I will dictate a letter right now requesting her entrance into the Doernbecher Children's Hospital in Portland, Oregon, as soon as possible. There, after diagnosing the case, they will be more capable of going ahead with whatever treatment they find necessary."

And so at the age of only three and one-half years, Marnette entered the hospital. When the nurse took her and walked away, there was a skeptical look in her brown eyes, but she trustingly went along. Little did she know that God already was beginning to speak to hearts through her little life.

The night before surgery, in the home of relatives the lights were all out and all was quiet. However, not everyone was asleep; for the sound of

And A Little CHILD

Shall Lead

Them

Lois Horton

Grandmother praying floated through the registers to a room upstairs where Mother, too, was on her knees beside the bed. "Dear God, please, take care of our little one and guide the surgeon's knife." A feeble prayer, but God was speaking; and that mother's heart was beginning to see her need of a Saviour.

Waiting, waiting, waiting—four long hours before the surgery was over and the doctor stepped into the room where the parents and the grandparents were anxiously waiting. "Your little girl is back in her bed now, and resting very well, considering how long the surgery has taken. It was much more extensive than we anticipated, and the outlook is not very good. The tumors, nerve masses, are very extensive throughout her body and, it would be impossible to remove them all." Just a few more words, and he was gone. The family walked slowly out of the hospital, saying nothing, each with his own thoughts.

Marnette's daddy returned to his work, for he was the breadwinner and there were more bills now than ever to be paid. The mother, in a tearful daze, hardly daring to recognize what the future could hold, stayed with the grandparents until the little girl could be taken home several days later. As the nurse came leading Marnette down the hall, her thin drawn face lit up as she saw them waiting for her, and she eagerly lifted her arms for Mommy to pick her up and hold her close, not knowing that her mother was fighting desperately to keep back the tears.

At home, Marty had been spending lonely evenings, looking at Marnette's



OUR Heavenly Father answered Jesus' prayer in John 17:24 "Father, I will that they also whom thou hast given me, be with me where I am; that they may behold my glory, which thou hast given me—" and took Marnette Horton to be with Jesus and so satisfied a longing in our Saviour's heart. Her short life shows more visible fruit in souls won for Christ than many a Christian who lives six times as long as she did.

Her special interest in the Navajo has stimulated support for that work and a special project in her memory at the Brethren in Christ Mission. We can well believe that because she lived, Navajo boys and girls with her shall behold the glory of Jesus.

While the heartache and loneliness of her parents can only be realized by those from whom our Lord has asked for "all" they have, that "all" was extra precious because of the secret locked up in their hearts. Proof of the grace of God is the absence of even a tiny trace of bitterness; just overwhelming gratitude to a Saviour who has provided such great salvation for Marnette and themselves as well.

Marnette and her parents, Lois and Marty Horton, have been part of the Redwood Country Church for about six years. The pastor, Glenn Diller officiated at the funeral services using the above text, and she was laid to rest among "the many pretty flowers."

A foretaste of the glory of the Resurrection morn was realized in mid-September when her beloved Grandpa followed the Lord in water baptism along with three others. A record crowd was there to share in the joy born in sorrow.

Mrs. Glenn Diller

picture, determining in his heart to do all for her that he could do, and giving much thought to how he had failed the Lord. When they drove into the driveway, he met them anxiously at the door. Marnette was a tired little girl, but not too tired to nestle in her Daddy's arms and talk a little about the new dolly Mommy had brought to the hospital to come home with her.

The parents began attending a little country church and Sunday school regularly. About six weeks after Marnette came home, the Billy Graham Crusade came to Medford, a town about forty miles from Grants Pass, Oregon, where they lived. It was a little difficult to hire a baby sitter for the evening, but one was finally found. God was leading the way, and that evening, after a message which spoke so definitely to their hearts, Marnette's mother and daddy stepped out for the Lord. "God did the work before I ever stepped out in the aisle," Lois said, "because I asked for forgiveness of my sins and committed my life to Jesus Christ right there in my seat; but I felt it would be pleasing to the Lord for me to take a public stand. So without saying a word to anyone near me, I stepped out into the grassy aisle, for it was an outdoor meeting. Then, to my joy, I saw that Marty was walking beside me." Two young people, seeing their need for a Saviour and recognizing that God had spoken to them through the affliction of the dearest one in the world to them, surrendered their lives and became new creatures in Christ Jesus. As time went by, they committed Marnette back into the hands of the One who had loaned her to them.

About two months later, a severe test came—once again through Marnette. One afternoon, after a practice session at the church for the Christmas program, Marnette became quite ill. She complained that her leg hurt and did not like to stand on it. Fever, vomiting, and pain while bending the back disturbed her the rest of the afternoon. Symptoms left the next day and Marnette seemed to feel better. However, when the limp remained after several days, a doctor was consulted. After questioning, the mother realized the doctor suspected polio. Asking him directly, he told her that it appeared to be, but since the symptom time element had elapsed and only the limp remained, he would rather they consult a polio specialist in Eugene. In the meantime, they were to keep her strictly off the leg, massage and hot packs were to be used regularly,



Matthew 12:28

*"Come unto me—all ye that labor
And are heavy laden;
Take my yoke upon thee,"
Says the Master to His children.*

*He stills the troubled waters,
And clears the stormy skies,
As the incense of our prayers
To Him, in Heaven, rise.*

*Cast all your cares upon Him
For He doth care for you.
His grace, sufficient for today,
And for tomorrow, too.*

*"Fear thou not, for I am with thee.
Be not, dear one, dismayed;
You need not bear these trials alone—
For you, my life I gave."*

*"I know your fears, your every doubt,
Your sorrows and each care;
But as you look to me, my child,
These burdens I will share."*

*Lois Horton
Grants Pass, Oregon*

and no one was to come in or out—otherwise there would have to be a quarantine placed upon the home; though he felt sure that all transmittable danger was over. Only the damage remained.

The appointment was made and once more there were tense moments in the doctor's examining room. By this time, Marnette's little foot was showing a definite tendency to draw inward, the limp more prominent. She was taken to the hospital where tests were taken, among them, an extremely painful spinal test. The doctor informed the couple that Marnette had been stricken by polio, that massage and therapy was the only treatment. The Doctor also set a date for a check of the leg and the foot,

Once more there was a heavy hearted journey home. But once more, too, God was to prove Himself faithful. After they returned home, a few evenings later, a minister with whom they were acquainted, called and asked if he could come and see Marnette, anoint and pray for her. The parents were happy to cooperate, and that evening while the Christians were praying at the church, Marnette was placed gently upon a chair. Her brown eyes held such a puzzled expression. The minister told her that Jesus loved her and that they were going to ask Him to make her leg well again for His glory. They bowed together—the minister, the parents, grandmother and the grandfather who was not a Christian.

Earnest prayer went up to God that night. And to His praise and glory the child's leg was healed! When she was taken back to the doctor, he could find absolutely no trace of deformity or muscle weakness at all, and had to refer to his records to tell which leg had been affected. God was so good, and He was glorified for faith was strengthened, and He was thanked and praised by Christians, and even non-Christians looked on and realized that God was God!

Time went by with all the joys that a little girl knows and all the tears. Sunday school and programs, standing there so bravely on the platform; chicken pox; measles; birthday parties; trips to Auntie Ruby's and Uncle Johnny's on the farm; running for sympathy to Grandma and Grandpa, who adored her. What fun she had, lining up all her dollies and playing Sunday School. Her mother and daddy, overhearing her conversation, thought she preached quite a sermon occasionally. "Riggedy Inn," Patsy, Teddy Bear, and Amosandra, the colored baby of the flock, listened attentively.

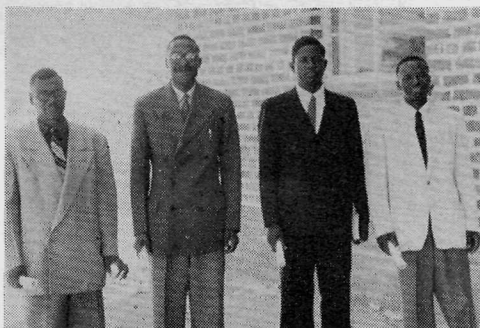
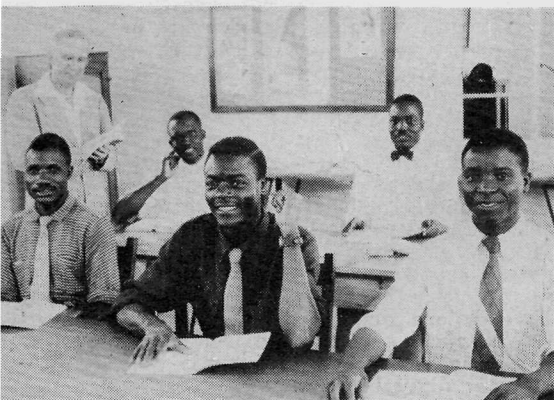
Then there was a wonderful trip to Kansas to visit relatives, Grandma, Grandpa, and Uncle Floyd David. En route, Navajoland made quite an impression on her. She was never to forget the needs of the people in that area. Their meager way of life, the hogans in which they lived, the poverty written on their faces and in their dress, created a compassion in Marnette's heart for the people in that land. Being a child, her heart went out to the children especially, and, though the material need was the more visible, she realized that a spiritual need was there also. Many times she expressed interest in the Brethren in Christ mission in Navajoland.

(Concluded in next issue)

WBI's Developing Program

Libraries, classroom instruction, refresher and correspondence courses perform a vital ministry as an outreach of Wanezi Bible Institute.

*... "the things which thou hast heard
... commit thou to faithful men,
who shall be able to teach others also."*



Above, graduates of 1958: Samuel Mlambo, Saul Sibanda, Philip Mudenda and Peter Ndlovu. Right, Dr. Lady on way to school. Left: Present full-time students in classroom: Joram Nagaro, Shadrach Masuku, Joshua Moyo, Joel Ncube, and Jacob Mathe. Below, Dr. and Mrs. Lady answer correspondence while Philip Mudenda corrects replies by Correspondence Course students. Right, below, Librarian Mabel Frey completes the cataloging of books.



courses and books available at the Institute.

The present enrollment in the English Bible Department is five full-time and five part-time students. The Vernacular Course is to begin in June.

Another Preacher-Refresher Course is being planned for May 7 to 15. Indications are that at least



WE ARE grateful for the response of the Home Church in "The Battle for Books." About 700 books, most of them in very good condition make up our present library which is accessible not only to the students to check out for use but is also used by the teachers and others interested. The appreciation of the students was voiced by one in prayer, "Lord, we

thank Thee for this school where all books can be procured—big books!"

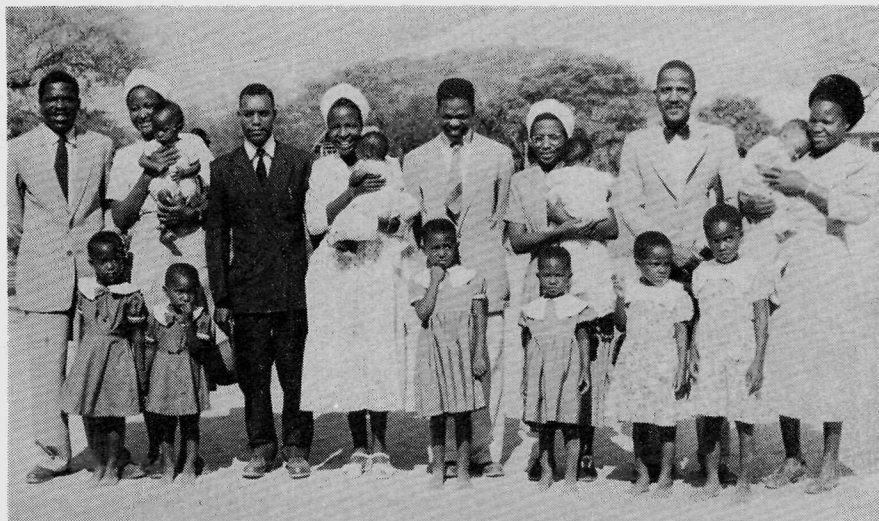
Correspondence enrollment has now reached the number of 65. Philip Mudenda, a graduate of last year, is assisting in the reading and correcting of the papers of the students. For several months we have written as many as forty letters a month in answer to inquiries concerning various

thirty will be coming. Last year there were nineteen. In looking forward to the African Church assuming more responsibility, we are expecting our two African Overseers of the Wanezi District to share in the instruction of these brethren.

The nine Extension Libraries which were started a year ago are proving a great blessing, especially to the teachers. We are adding periodically to the supply of these books to enrich these Libraries.

Appreciation for this project was voiced by a letter from one teacher: "I find myself compelled to write you this letter of thanks. The Library that has been prepared for us has helped us to live closer to God. I believe every Teacher feels as I feel today."

Jesse and Lucille Lady



In Africa, too, the stable unit of the church is the Christian family. Here are the Dube, Bhebe, Kumalo and Moyo families following a baby dedication at Mtshabezi Mission.

Regarding Muleya Schedule

Copy of a tentative schedule of visits to a limited number of churches in Pennsylvania has been mailed by the F.M.B. Executive Secretary to the pastors of that state. According to present indications this will occupy all the time he will have available for church visitation between now and the time he returns to Africa.

Brother Muleya hopes to complete his studies soon after August 1. Soon after that, he and his family will be returning to Africa, where he plans to work with our missions in ministering to his own people. Through his work he will be able to earn a satisfactory living, and we believe he will be a blessing to the cause of Christ.

Remember the Muleyas in your prayers!

Here!

A noble youth of Rome discovered that the Son of God had loved him and given Himself for him. Realizing something of the greatness of this love, that had been set upon him apart from any merit of his own, he asked of Hermas, "What can I do in return for such love as this?" The old Christian took the young convert and showed him something of the sins of Rome, showed him the need of souls, and the need of a Saviour, such as he had found. "Here," said he, "you will find an altar and here you may become a sacrifice."

S. S. Times

FINANCIAL REPORT

Board for Home Missions and Extension
Canadian Section

Fourth Quarter - 1958

Receipts

Balance on hand 9-30-58.....	\$ 290.68
Receipts—general	1,401.47
Receipts—special	80.40

Total Receipts.....	1,481.87
Total cash available	1,772.55

Expenditures

Administrative	99.79
Personnel	400.80
Special to Missions	340.96
Transferred to reserve fund	600.00

Total expenditures	1,441.55
Balance on hand 12-31-58	331.00

We Give Thanks—

for answered prayer and take courage! Permission has now been secured for Dr. and Mrs. Lowell Mann to enter India to replace Dr. and Mrs. George Paulus for furlough. It is hoped to complete arrangements for their departure during the latter part of the summer of 1959.

From the Letter-bag—

ONE OF "DIVERS TEMPTATIONS"

Putt! Putt! No! not that again! Yes, the car sputtered and then stopped dead in the midst of the busy traffic in Havana. Why? There's plenty of gasoline in the tank and the car worked fine when we parked it. We tipped someone to watch the car, too. Well, this is it: a gang of young fellows in Havana work together: one crawls under the car when it is parked and turns off the gas or lets air in the line, and then after we drive two or three blocks the gas in the carburetor is all used up. Then there are always plenty of greasy mechanics waiting for any car that has trouble; one offers to help you; if you refuse, another will come. If you accept their help they make a high charge. This has happened to us three times, but each time we secured competent mechanics from a garage or service station.

This is one of our trials when we are rushing around Havana trying to accomplish a lot in a limited amount of time. In this hot country it seems to take more time and effort to get things done.

* * *

The meeting of "Evangelicos" in Central Park, Havana, to give thanks for peace in Cuba, was a great success as to attendance, which was estimated at 15,000. It was beautiful to hear this large crowd sing, "Onward Christian Soldiers" in the very heart of Havana. We believe this service left a great impression.

Prayer is our greatest need in these last days. Won't you put in five or ten minutes extra a day and fast that a real revival will come to Cuba?

The Wolgemuths

Bloomfield, New Mexico

The sun never quite appeared! But more than 175 people sat in a juniper-ringed amphitheater at the rim of a wide canyon to worship their risen Lord.

Over half of the group were Navajos as the glorious songs of Christ's triumph over death and the grave were sung to the accompaniment of the portable reed organ. Representatives of five missions participated actively in the service. The account of the resurrection was read from the GOD BIZAAD (Navajo New Testament).

Speaking on the "First Sunrise Service," (John 21) Dr. C. C. Brooks, Farmington, gave a simple message that even the children could remember. Remarking that if this desert canyon were filled with water, we would have a very similar setting to the Sea of Galilee where our Lord gave His wonderful parting message to these expert fishermen. We will not soon forget Christ's instructions—"Love me, follow me, feed my sheep."

Missionaries, Navajos, and community folks enjoyed a fellowship breakfast at the Mission after the chilly service. In this detail our service differed, Dr. Brooks pointed out, in that Jesus fed the disciples before preaching to them.

We rejoice that Navajo believers enjoy this type of Christian fellowship which is so very different from the "sings" where bedraggled carousers spend the whole night away from home. Shortly after dawn they head for home to sleep off the affects of the night.



For the Navajos, news of the Lamb.



BODILY EXERCISE PROFITETH A LITTLE—AT N.C.C.

No one would dispute the insight of St. Paul into the incomparable value of godliness, but it is highly probable that even that saint would have given his blessing to the zest with which the teen-agers of our college threw themselves into sports this year. For from our sports program this year has come not only a great deal of fun for the young people, but many lessons in sportsmanship well-learned, much leisure time well-spent, and a high degree of success.

So an association is organized

Thanks to our principal, at the very beginning of the year an athletic association was formed, at least in embryo, among our own college and three other Christian high schools in Southern Ontario. Basketball, ice-hockey, and track and field events will be the bill of fare throughout the year. Recently, the association has been given definite form and organized on a permanent basis.

And everyone plays basketball

In the association each school had two games of basketball with each other college, and the season was concluded with an all-day basketball tournament held in our own gymnasium here at N.C.C. on March 14. Our fellows coached by Alvin Steckley, had an enviable record this season: of 10 games played there were 7 wins against 3 losses. One game was especially well played. Our team won 82 to 36. In this game Charlie Winger, the team captain from Hagersville, Ontario, sank 46 of the 82 baskets. At the tournament our team played well and was defeated only in the final game.

Indeed, the basketball craze went so far that the different classes challenged each other to noon-hour games. One of the most interesting of these was a Grade XII challenge to Grade XI. Grade XII won, and after the game the seniors were dubbed—for some reason or other—the "Kindergarten Kids," while the Juniors, for a more evident reason, earned the title of "The Crawlers."

In hockey, a season of straight wins

Under the team captain, Paul Tomc, from Malartic, Quebec, the hockey team went through the season without a single loss. The record of our team was, in fact, so outstanding that the scores are worth setting down: Eden—2, Niagara Christian College—9; Great Lakes College—0, Niagara Christian College—3; Niagara Christian College—3; Eden—2; Niagara Christian College—7, Great Lakes College—0.

So, when it comes to "sports"

We believe it is wrong—indeed, in a Christian College, shameful—to emphasize sports to the exclusion of a more needed academic and spiritual concern. Hence, we have insisted on making sports only one,

and by no means the biggest feature, in the lives of our students. But the program this year has undoubtedly been a blessing to the students and the school, and we pray that God will use such recreation to develop the full potential of our college.



Male Quartet: Paul Hastings, Iowa; Paul Herr, Ohio; (standing) Mark Garis, Penna.; Stanley Hoke, Indiana.

Ladies Quartet: Loine Engle, Ohio; Sandra Dohner, Ohio; Verna Gibble, Penna.; Shirley Heisey, Penna.

MESSIAH COLLEGE QUARTETS HAVE ACTIVE SCHEDULE

Messiah College has been known for its music groups; however, at times it seems increasingly difficult to find a group of four students who have both time and talent to make a good quartet.

This year four fellows got together and began working even before "official try-outs" for quartet. Each of the boys came from a different state, had a varying field of interest, but they all liked to sing. They were chosen as the College Male Quartet for 1958-59 and it wasn't long until they had plenty of appointments to keep them busy.

The girls were more fortunate in having two quartet members from last year returning for another school year to serve as a nucleus to which two additional members were added. They, too, are kept busy with singing appointments.

In program preparation both the Ladies and Male Quartets spend about four and one-half hours a week. One-half hour is spent with Professor Miller, who coaches them in blend, harmony, articulation and audience contact.

Programs throughout the year vary greatly in nature. There are singing engagements in large, well-known churches in Harrisburg. There are times when they sing to as few as sixteen people in a small rural church. Other appointments take the quartets to civic club meetings, teachers meetings, or banquets, such a banquet for teachers and officers of a local county Child Evangelism Association. Besides off-campus

engagements they sing at various times on campus, so that a large repertoire is a necessity. With few exceptions their songs are sacred and their prayer is that each time they sing a Christian witness will be communicated.

Some activities to which they yet have to look forward are an octet tour immediately after commencement, and singing at various times throughout General Conference when it convenes on our campus.

DR. LEATHERMAN CHOSEN FOR SUMMER INSTITUTE

Dr. Anna Leatherman, Professor of Biology at Upland College, was honored recently with the announcement from the Arizona State University of her selection for participation in the Summer Institute for College Teachers of Biology. She becomes one of forty instructors selected from a large number of applicants from over the United States.

The Institute scheduled from June 22 to August 1 at Tempe, Arizona, offers a concentrated study in Desert Biology, a study of the faculties affecting plant and animal life in the desert regions and the adaptations of the organisms to these factors. Persons enjoying the privilege of this study will also take part in supervised field trips to various desert areas.

Studies will place an emphasis on plants and animals of the southwest desert with comparisons of plants and animals from other desert areas. Participants are provided opportunity to pursue their areas of particular interest.

Eight professors from two states and five educational institutions will serve as instructors in the Institute which is supported by the National Science Foundation of Washington, D. C.

Upland College is proud of this national attention given to another of her professors. Our congratulations to Dr. Leatherman upon this selection.

UPLAND COLLEGE CALENDAR

May 22	Senior Day
May 24	Baccalaureate and President's Tea
May 28	Alumni Banquet
May 30	Commencement
June 1-12	Pre-Session
June 22-July 31	Summer Session
August 3-28	Post-Session
September 8	Fall Registration
September 9	Classes Convene

Notes

Upland College presents "Campus Classics" each Saturday night, 9:00 to 10:00, on radio KASK, 1510 kc AM and 93.5 mg FM.

TODAY'S YESTERDAY



Perils of the sleeping accommodations sometimes provided for God's servants are further underlined by the following selected article on, "The Spare Room," as published in the EVANGELICAL VISITOR on October 17, 1910:

Troubles of a Past Generation

An editor's lot is not always a happy one, as is suggested by the following editorial which appeared in the EVANGELICAL VISITOR on May 15, 1911:

"OUR BRETHREN who continue to write in praise of *unlearnedness*, not to say *ignorance*, put the editor in rather an awkward position. As a rule we are supposed to edit contributed matter, correct mistakes in spelling, and arrange the matter so as to accord with recognized rules of grammar, etc. But in cases of this kind where the writers take the position that education is contrary to the Scriptures, and that to be *unlearned* is a Christ-like virtue, advocated by the Apostle Paul, we scarcely feel that it is in our province to undertake any editing or correcting. So our predicament is whether to publish these polemics against education as they come to us, misspelled words, jumbled sentences, misplaced capitals, etc., etc., or do the necessary editing as in other cases. There was a prompting in us to let one of the articles in this issue go to the compositor unchanged because of its deprecation of *learnedness*, but we rather suspected that the prompting might not be from the right spirit. We also felt that to do so would hardly be just to the great majority of our readers. It might possibly help us out in this matter if those who are moved to write disparagingly of learning would instruct us as to how much liberty they want us to exercise with their writings in way of corrections, etc. We have seen it stated that a *little learning* is a dangerous thing. It was Festus who said to Paul, 'Much learning doth make thee mad.' But Paul said, 'I am not mad, most noble Festus.' We rather are inclined to believe that to be proud of one's *unlearnedness* is just as much a sin as it is to be proud of one's *learnedness*."

The Brethren in Christ ministry of the past was evidently not without its perils, if we may judge by the following article by "H. L. H." as submitted for publication in the EVANGELICAL VISITOR for January 10, 1910, under the title "The Deadly Spare Bed":

"It would be interesting if it were possible, along with the statistics of mortality arising from the grip, consumption and the various diseases which inflict mortality, to learn just how many persons during the year have died from the deadly influence of the spare bed. Visitors, strangers, and especially ministers of the gospel, frequently are in peril in life and in health from this cause. Feeble persons of low vitality are placed in a cold bed in a cold room, where they chill and shake and shiver, and sometimes spend sleepless nights, and in the morning have a cold or a cough from which they never recover.

"It is not always practicable to give strangers a bed in a warm room, nor is it always desirable; but it is possible to have a bed well warmed and aired. The old-fashioned warming-pan was an institution which some older people can remember with unalloyed satisfaction as well fitted to minister health and comfort, but this has gone out of use. Flannel blankets, however, well aired before the fire, are an excellent substitute. Hot stones, or bottles of hot water, placed in the bed, will frequently remove the dampness and chill, and enable feeble persons to fall asleep more readily and more safely. All Christian house-holders who invite servants of God beneath their roof ought to see to it that the health of their guests is not imperiled by their culpable negligence. Good men are none too plentiful, and we cannot afford to have good men killed off by the deadly spare bed."

"When winter comes the country parson has before him the horror of the icy bed and fireless room. Who has not shivered there, and 'wished for the day?' It's the new preacher who is destined for martyrdom. The old one knows the 'homes.' He goes there only in August!

"We have known the head of a family to lead his minister, an old man, with thin blood and aches in his bones, away from the roaring fireplace of his own chamber to an apartment of arctic temperature, and to sheets akin to slabs of ice. There was a fire-place, while chips and wood lay in heaps down stairs. The host said, 'You will soon be in bed, so it isn't worth while to kindle a fire.' The wretched victim of this inhumanity was in ague and suffered untold horrors before sunrise.

"It is not too much to say that the foundation of ailments lasting and tormenting for years have been laid in these polar atmospheres. Health once impaired is not easily restored. It is a sacred duty to shun guest chambers where Boreas holds high carnival, and rheumatism, neuralgia, and lumbago, like Siberian wolves, rend the tendons and gnaw the bones. It is far better to hear the complaint 'not visiting his people' than be in agony for years from indifference to common comforts.

"Suffer a word of exhortation. Preachers at home sleep in an air warm all day. The change to a room where a feeble blaze on a cold hearthstone is struggling for life, is a shivering contrast. The fire should be kindled an hour before bed time. The cover ought to be thrown open to give the sheets a touch of the higher temperature. There should be extra blankets within reach on the foot of the bed. Bedclothing, if not watched will get damp. Putting a guest between chilling and moist sheets is a crime against health, man, and God. Rather let him go to a cabin, where he may lie before a log fire and turn as he needs heat."



"Joey"

YOUTH

they were, interested in everything and responsive to our every suggestion. At the next moment, they would revert to their street characters, enjoy a fistfight, and fill the air—so we were told—with gutter words and underworld shop talk. They were a junior version of Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde.

As the days went by the boys reverted less and less frequently to the street roles. They did not care to go out of the house. They evidenced no desire to return to the old ways of living. As was to be expected, they were sometimes rude, and often exceedingly tricky, but we can say truthfully they were not really bad. Joey delighted to use his sleight of hand to make things disappear, but to our knowledge he never stole from

pean appearance would stand him well in begging from the tourists usually found in this shopping area.

Early evening usually found J and J going strong. It wasn't until late that they were finally run down. Sometimes we would coax them to bed too early, and then we would pay the price of a sleepless hour of jabber and laughter and a half-dozen excuse-trips to the toilet. But when we would at last look down on the homeless lads as they lay fast asleep on the floor bed by the side of our own, our thoughts would start spinning more of those threads that were fast being twisted into heart-binding cords.

In spite of the growing attachment, however, we well knew that the boys weren't ours, and that a course of action would have to be decided soon. We were also not unaware of the seriousness of our moves, for decisions having to do with human beings, like railroad switches, determine destinies.

One thing we were sure of: the boys must not go back to the streets.

If only it were possible for the half-brothers to go together to Children's Garden, the million dollar orphanage in the New Territories opened last summer by the Christian Children's Fund Organization! Improbable, we thought, but worth trying.

HAPPILY the answer was favorable. They would be glad to take the lads, they said, providing the case be first cleared through the Hong Kong Government's Social Welfare Office. If the boys could be taken into the Government's receiving home until the legal points were resolved, then transfer to the Children's Garden would be possible.

But what about the mother during the weeks her boys were with us?

After she had lugged Joey up the six flights of stairsteps, she kept returning frequently to the Center. In fact, her oft-coming was a bit aggravating. Not that we had no sympathy for her, but that all our efforts to help her seemed so frustrated. Whether the apparent irresponsibility was due to wilfulness on her part, or to mental illness, we do not even now know. Money we gave her for finding shelter, for example, apparently went for nonessentials. Finally we personally accompanied her for an interview with the Chief Relieving Officer of Yaumate Kaifong Center who issued her a card for one hot meal a day, and found night shelter for her in one of the quonset huts of the Street Sleepers Shelter Society.

Joey usually had little to do with

Joey and Jimmy

Norman A. Wingert

Part II

WE CALLED the new arrival "Jimmy."

Like Joey and his mother, Jimmy, too, now got the works: bathtub, soap, lysol, haircut, et al. Although Jimmy was nearly three years older than Joey, he stood only slightly taller, and his malnourished body weighed less than did his brother's more pudgy physique. We outfitted Jimmy from an MCC bale of boys' clothing. A junior sailor's suit fit him so snugly it must have been intended for him.

On the calf of one of Jimmy's toothpick legs were teeth scars where someone had bitten deep into the flesh. The story is too tragic to tell. The wound had been infected, but now was healed over.

The first hours of the boys' reunion was like the casual throws in the warming-up period before a baseball game. There was restraint and a sizing-up of the situation. Being an old residenter at the Center, Joey showed Jimmy the ropes. It didn't take long for Jimmy to become orientated. The boys soon made themselves at home. The game was started, and from then on there was never a dull moment.

The doubleness of character, previously mentioned regarding Joey, became still more evident now that

the boys were together. At one moment they would act like the children us. He would lock a door and hide the key, have a hearty laugh while we stewed over the matter, and then give back the key. One day while he accompanied my wife in her hospital distributions, he showed her her own watch on his wrist; he had picked it up that morning from her dresser.

Both boys ate like woodchoppers. Undoubtedly they had never enjoyed such a varied fare. It was a delight to see them seated at our table with bowls to mouth, shoving rice, Chinese fashion, into their cavernous stomachs.

Never did our shoes get such frequent shininings. It was the one way by which they could say thank-you. Both boys could twist the daubing rag and crack the shine cloth the professional way. They used a can of condensed milkpowder for a footstool.

One day one of us went out walking with Joey. A neighborhood gang of children, Joey's age and older, threatened Joey for reneging on them. "Come over here and we'll beat you up," they said. We ducked into a store where we were let out the back door. Through this experience we learned that the area around our neighborhood had been Joey's assigned begging grounds. The criminal elements knew that the child's Euro-

his mother when she called at our Center. Again, on the day Jimmy came, there was not the joyous mother-son reunion that one would naturally expect under the situation. In truth, it is a sad thing to have to report that neither of the boys showed any marked degree of respect for their mother. Whose fault it was, who can say! The leg scar may be at least a partial answer.

None the less, the woman was the boys' mother, and, as such, needed to be consulted regarding their future. Explaining to her that our work as a relief organization made it impossible for us to keep them longer, we urged that she agree to the above-mentioned plan. Her former neighbor, the Puzzle Man, also strongly recommended the proposed course of action. The mother finally gave her consent.

We did not tell Joey and Jimmy about the change until the day they were to leave. They had become suspicious of any move that might rob them of the affection and food and fun that they had found in the new "Utopia." They had had a taste of decent, normal living, and they liked it and were on guard against any decoy that might lead them back into their old life.

Then, when the visitors from Social Welfare came for the boys, it did not take long for the sharp-witted lads to sense there was something in the air. Jimmy crawled under a bed. Joey trickily hid in corners and behind doors. Their thoughts were on what they were leaving, and not on

what they were going to, in spite of the glowing prospects held out to them. It took some fast thinking and long persuading to get the boys to go, even reluctantly, with their benefactors. But the resistance evaporated quickly, and when we visited the receiving home two days later we found the boys in their usual bubbling spirits.

The story of Joey and Jimmy now comes to a quick and happy ending.

Within two weeks after they had given us our last shoeshine and had eaten their last breakfast at our table, they found themselves at Children's Garden, thanks to the fine cooperation of Government Welfare and Christian Children's Fund. We had not really expected that our dream for them would so soon come true.

Today, two weeks still later, we visited our boys at Children's Garden. They were their enthusiastic selves. They led us to their cottage home, introduced us to their House Mother, showed us where they are going to school. "We have morning worship here just like we had at Grandpa's house," Jimmy said reminiscingly. Like colts just let out of stable and frisking in open field, the one-time grime-encrusted ragamuffins were plainly enjoying their new life in the fresh air of this idyllic spot.

But Joey and Jimmy are no longer our boys. They had found a good mother and brothers and sisters and are well-adjusted and happy. And we would not have it otherwise.

Strange, though, how strong a cord those threads made in so short a time!

"THAT HOUR BEFORE"

THAT hour before Sunday school is commonly known in some households as the hour that comes under the severest attack of Satan! It is during those moments of final preparation for the services of God's House that unthinkable things happen. The baby loses her breakfast all over her new frock. The car, which usually starts the first time over when Dad goes to work, just will not go. The children, who have a habit of "tinkering" when we are most pressed for time, try on an article of clothing that they can't possibly wear until hot weather is here again. Mother forgets to time the eggs and the hot cereal burns fast to the stainless steel . . . there's the telephone with someone who is not time conscious—they aren't going to Sunday school. On and on it goes!

It is amazing, however, with all of

the unforeseen things that can happen to a family with several children, it is simply amazing to see a lovely family of seven children all shined up and waiting in the car in front of the church twenty minutes before the Sunday school hour every Sunday. In a later issue, you will read the testimony of this family and learn their secret. It can be done!

The article that follows, "Mother's Sunday Victory," is full of simple and practical suggestions. It is certainly poor policy to be habitually late for services (or anything else, for that matter). If you have experienced "Sunday Victory," why not send a brief account of your secret to the Page Editor? It may help others. Let's enter into a real campaign to be on time for Sunday school and church services.

LeRoy B. Walters, Home Page Ed.

CHURCH NEWS

BULLETIN-BITS

The Pacific Conference conducted a Missions Rally, April 5 with Rev. William Hoke, Supt. of India Missions, and Rev. Henry N. Hostetter as guest speakers.

The Crusaders group from Cross Roads, Pa., gave a program at Cedar Grove, Pa., Easter Sunday evening.

Antrim, Pa., have scheduled a love feast service for the weekend of May 16-17.

The Messiah Home congregation, Pa., is planning a Conference on the Home for May 7-9. The program is being especially planned for parents of children under 20.

Rev. Samuel Wolgemuth shared in a Missionary Conference at Lancaster, Pa., April 17-19.

Rev. Eli Hostetter, Jr. conducted a revival meeting at Valley Chapel, Ohio, March 29-April 12.

Love feast services are scheduled May 23-24 for Cross Roads, Pa. Sunday afternoon will be the dedication of the new parsonage, a gift to the congregation by the Hiram Wolgemuth family.

Rev. Pete Willms was guest speaker for Holy Week services at Carlisle, Pa.

"Dixie Columns," a news release from the Kentucky Mission field, will appear for the last time May 1, 1959.

Ground has been moved and the foundation has been laid for a new church in the Bloomington area in Kentucky. For about forty years this group have worshipped in a schoolhouse.

Chino, California reports an unusual evening of activity and fellowship that was held February 27. The place was the Dining Hall and Gymnasium of Upland College. Competition between the Crusaders and older ladies and gentlemen developed a keen sense of interest throughout the evening.

Clarence Center, N. Y.

The Reverend and Mrs. Pete Willms, missionaries to Japan, were the speakers in a week-end Missionary Conference starting on Friday, January 16. God used these consecrated young people to enlarge the vision of the congregation to new horizons of missionary endeavour. The skits, pictures, displays, and talks made everyone much more conversant with the church work being opened in Japan. All offerings received were for foreign missions.

February 1 was Christ's Crusaders Day. CC's were featured in the morning services. All CC's stayed at the church for dinner, followed by a period of informal relaxation, games, etc. Then a tape recording was made for the two Clarence Center Christ's Crusaders who are abroad: Edith Miller, missionary to Africa, and Kenneth Davis, in PAX Service in Greece. The exciting youth film, "Going Steady," was shown in the evening service.

The Annual Congregational Council Meeting was held on February 4. Several important decisions were the creation of a permanent eight-member finance committee, and the decision to purchase almost ten acres of land immediately surrounding the church on the south and east sides. This land will provide space for an enlarged parking lot, building expansion, a playing field for the boys clubs and young people and a garden project for the Christ's Crusaders.

The Teacher Training Classes which were started last year have proved a great bless-

ing. Teachers in the various courses have been Mrs. Lois Hostetter, Dr. Robert Worman, Rev. John Hostetter and the pastor, Paul Hostetter. The classes are conducted on Wednesday evenings, after prayer meeting.

On March 27 the Community Good Friday Service was held in our church. The Easter worship service, concluding with Holy Communion, was very well attended. In the afternoon at 4:30, Norman Hostetter directed the choir in an excellent program of Easter Music, also featuring solos, quartets, a double trio and an instrumental selection.

Cedar Springs, Pa.

Some of the blessings we have enjoyed at Cedar Springs recently are these: In February we held our winter revival meeting with Bishop Charlie Byers as our evangelist and Rev. Ira M. Stern from Africa as our song leader.

We rejoiced to see souls seeking God at an altar and for those who received help in their homes.

Following the revival meeting we held our spring communion service. For some this was their first communion.

March 26 Rev. Pete Willms was with us for a missionary service, showing pictures of the work in Japan.

Easter Sunday evening our recently organized Christ's Crusaders group gave an Easter program.

Sunday, April 5 a Christian businessman from the Gideon Bible Society spoke to us and challenged us to pray more that the Word of God might reach the many who have never heard.

We are looking forward to a busy summer if the Lord tarries. With God's help we are planning a Bible School, a Youth Conference and a Tent Meeting. Will you pray for us?

V. L.

Cedar Grove Congregation, Mifflintown, Pa.

Feb. 1 Christ's Crusaders Day. We were privileged to have Bro. Luke Keefer, Jr., with us in the morning to bring the message. He brought a very challenging message "Youth in Temptation." About 21 young people were entertained at the parsonage for dinner.

In the afternoon five carloads went singing and bringing cheer to old and sick folk of the community. We went to five homes and sang favorites and other songs requested by them. We also read scripture and had prayer with them. We went back to the parsonage for supper. Bro. and Sr. Paul Z. Hess furnished a delicious meal for approximately 24 young people. In the evening service Luke Keefer, Jr. brought another inspiring message. The text II Cor. 5:20, "Now then we are ambassadors for Christ, as though God did beseech you by us: we pray you in Christ's stead be ye reconciled to God."

Mar. 8 was missionary day for us when Bro. and Sr. Ira Musser Stern, Sr. Mary Heisey, Sr. Mary Beth Stoner of our own congregation met with us in Missionary Conference.

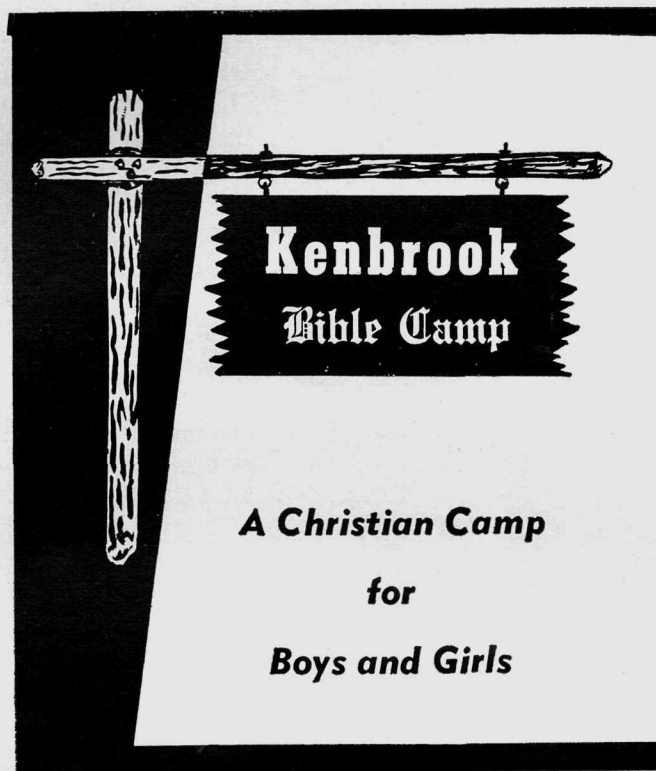
The question period Sunday afternoon was enjoyed by all present, also, pictures were shown.

Bro. Stern brought a challenging message in the evening—"The Unfinished Task."

New Guilford, Pa.

We enjoyed having the Mt. Rock Christ's Crusaders give us an interesting Christmas program. Also their pastor Bro. Paul

Welcome to Kenbrook Bible Camp



To mention "Kenbrook" is to renew many pleasant memories for hundreds of boys and girls and young people.

Many things go to make this summer Camp experience so appealing and so unforgettable. There are the indoor and outdoor times of worship, the many happy hours in the rustic lodge, in the cozy cabins, and in the refreshing pool, the boat rides down the rippling Swatara Creek or the hikes on the rolling woodland trail. There are adventures in Bible study, in nature, in music and in hand crafts.

A week at Kenbrook Bible Camp is a rich experience, not only to the camper, but also to those who serve. It is a worthy area of Christian service to our Youth. Many boys and girls have been led to Christ through the efforts and influence of consecrated counsellors and staff members.

The approaching tenth season of camp will again be directed by Mr. Howard Landis, Jr., of Messiah College and Souderton, Pa. We also welcome to this camp season, Rev. Roy Peterman, who will serve as Camp Pastor and Bible Teacher. Mrs. Peterman (Lois Jean Kreider) will serve as Matron and Handcrafts Teacher. We are grateful for these fine consecrated young people who are interested in boys and girls and are eager to mold lives for Christ.

Information in brochure form, along with registration cards have been distributed widely throughout the Brethren in Christ Church. Contact your pastor regarding this literature. All registrations should be sent as early as possible.

Parents and friends, you can show your interest by praying, by giving of your tithe, and by sending a camper. Some boy or girl may miss this fine Christian atmosphere unless you send him.

For further information, or for making arrangements to have a Camp representative give an illustrated talk to your Sunday School or Youth Group, write to Kenbrook Bible Camp, Route 3, Lebanon, Pennsylvania.

Please pray for Kenbrook and keep in mind the dates of the 1959 Camp season.

Boys' Weeks: Ages 8, 9, 10.....	July 27 to July 4
Ages 11, 12	July 4 to July 11
Ages 13, 14, 15.....	July 11 to July 18

Girls' Weeks: Ages 8, 9, 10.....	July 18 to July 25
Ages 11, 12	July 25 to Aug. 1
Ages 13, 14, 15	Aug. 1 to Aug. 8

Wolgemuth gave to us the meditation of Christmas.

Many of our group enjoyed going out Christmas caroling and singing to shut-ins and in institutions of our town and community.

It was our happy privilege to share in a Watch-night service with the folks at Mechanicsburg. Our hearts were warmed and drawn closer to the Lord as we worshipped together in song and meditation from God's holy Word.

The last Sunday evening message of 1958 was brought to us by Bishop Alvin Burkholder from Rom. 8:31. A very fitting message and a promise to stand on for the new year ahead, "If God be for us, who can be against us?"

In January Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Ho, Chinese students at Messiah College, spoke to

us in a Sunday evening service. Also, Bro. Wilmer Heisey spoke and showed slides of the work in Navajoland.

Feb. 1 was a great day enjoyed especially by our young people as Christ's Crusaders Day. Many of them took part in the services and helped to spread cheer in visiting some shut-ins. The service given by Bro. and Sr. Glenn Frey to our young people was much enjoyed.

We were glad to have the Gospel Team from Messiah College share with us a Sunday night service.

In absence of our pastor for two weeks the assistant pastor, Bro. Glenn Nisewander and Bro. Daniel Burkholder, Bro. Ira Stern and Bro. Frank Kipe gave to us God's message.

We as a congregation were happy to entertain the Franklin County Mission-

ary Conference this year March 18 - 22. It was a great time of fellowship together with our missionaries and others. The Conference theme was "Untold Millions Yet Untold!" The messages were a challenge to each of us. We were grateful to have Rev. Samuel Wolgemuth, Rev. Dwight Ferguson, Rev. William Hoke and Rev. John Rosenberry share in these. Also the great address on Sunday afternoon by Bishop Henry Ginder on "The Cost of Finishing the Task." Many of our recent returned missionaries shared with us their joys they experienced while laboring for the Lord in Africa, India and Japan.

On Good Friday evening we once again partook of the sacred emblems of our blessed Lord.

N.G.W.



MT. ROCK CHURCH BREAKS GROUND FOR NEW PARSONAGE

The Mt. Rock Brethren in Christ Church broke ground for a new parsonage on February 21, 1959. The site for the new house is the former Mt. Rock school grounds, in close proximity of the church.

Some thirty people met on a windy afternoon for the occasion. Samuel L. Thrush, senior deacon of the church, led in invocation, after which Mrs. Cora Grove, one of the older members spoke of her school days in the Mt. Rock school house which is now vacated. She was also at the groundbreaking of the Mt. Rock Church in 1894.

The pastor Rev. Paul L. Wolgemuth spoke on the text in Nehemiah 2:20, "We, his servants will arise and build." Following the message, Walter Grove, chairman of the building committee presented the shovel to the oldest member, B. L. Musser, who turned the first ground.

The parsonage will be a six-room ranch-type house, with a full size basement. Actual construction will begin immediately.

Stevensville, Ont.

Rev. Peter Willms was with us on the evening of Jan. 21 to present to us the encouraging work being carried on in Japan. Bro. Willms pointed out how prayer had been a major factor in overcoming the difficulties which confronted them.

Bishop E. J. Swalm was present for our annual business meeting. Rev. Wm. Charlton was chosen to serve us as our full-time pastor.

The emphasis was on youth for Christ's Crusaders Day, Feb. 1. A special youth service was held in the afternoon with Bishop C. Byers presenting a challenging message from II Tim.

Following this service the young people provided a musical programme for the patients at Tradewoods Manor Nursing Home, just north of Niagara Christian College. This practice has continued each Sunday afternoon.

From Feb. 15-22, Rev. J. Lester Myers brought us heart-searching evangelistic

messages. A number of people, especially children, sought the Lord in these services. Rev. Earl Sider and Rev. Andrew McNiven assisted Bro Myers at our Bible Conference on Feb. 21.

Good Friday was brought to a fitting climax with our communion service. Our pastor, Bro. Charlton spoke to us on "the suffering Saviour."

At our sunrise Easter service, music was provided by the Bertie Ladies Quartette and Bertie Male Quartette. Rev. Ross Nigh, pastor at Falls View, brought the early morning message.

The Christ's Crusaders Easter programme in the evening was well attended. The gladness of Christ's resurrection was brought forward in readings and songs sung by our Bertie Children's Choir. Bro. Charlton closed the service with a few fitting remarks.

LOVE FEASTS

Ontario

Howick	April 25-26
Sunday School Convention	May 2
Springvale	May 9-10
Oak Ridges	May 16-17
Rosebank	May 23-24
Sixth Line	May 30-31
Falls View	June 6-7

Pennsylvania

Mechanicsburg	May 16, 1959
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BIRTHS

WINGER—Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Winger, Blair, Ontario are happy to announce the arrival of their daughter Martha Marie on Feb. 7, 1959. Bro. and Sr. Winger are members of the Rosebank Congregation.

LONG—Mr. and Mrs. Stanley R. Long, Annville, Pa., are happy to welcome into their home, Alice Jean, born March 31, 1959, a sister for Ronald, Beth and Kathy and a new member for the Fairland Cradle Roll.

HEISE—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Heise (Lillian Musser) welcomed into their home on Christmas day 1958 a daughter, Laura Marie, a sister for Daniel, Curtis and Lois. The Heises are members of the Chino, California congregation.

HEUYARD—Jean Deloris Heuyard came to bless the home of Barton and Kathryn Heuyard, Florin, Pa. on February 28, 1959.

VELEZ—A new member for the Cross Roads Cradle roll is Richard Ray Velez, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard Velez, born March 13, 1957.

WOLGEMUTH—Bro. and Sr. John M. Wolgemuth and family welcomed a new member, Jesse Lee into their home on November 13, 1958.

WENGER—A daughter, Pamela Sue, was born to Bro. and Sr. Harry Wenger, Chambersburg, Penna. R. R. 1, on Feb. 27, 1959.

FELIX—A son, John Nigel, was born to John and Lois Fern (Stoner) Felix, Grantham, Pa., on March 25, 1959.

MYERS—Charles and Martha (nee Benner) Myers are happy to announce the arrival of Bradley Scott, a brother for David, born March 13, 1959, another member for our Cradle Roll at Souderton.

MARRIAGES

GILBERT-CORBIN—Miss Betty Lou Corbin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Corbin, and Mr. Preston A. Gilbert, all of Cincinnati, Ohio, were united in marriage by Rev. I. R. Hoover, pastor of the Cincinnati Brethren in Christ Church. The ceremony was performed in the Mission Chapel on Feb. 25, 1959 at 12:00 noon.

BRUBAKER-HOSTETTER—Miss Shirley Hostetter, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hostetter, Annville, Pa., and Ronald Brubaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Emmert Brubaker, Lebanon, Pa., were united in marriage on April 4, 1959 in the Fairland Brethren in Christ Church, Cleona, Pa. The ceremony was performed by the pastor, Rev. Clark Hock.

OBITUARIES

BOYER—Mrs. Betty Jane Wise Boyer, twenty-six, Ephrata, R. 1, wife of V. Eugene Boyer, died at 5:15 a.m. Saturday in Ephrata Community Hospital following an illness of four months. Death was due to a rheumatic heart condition.

She was a member of Lancaster Brethren in Christ Church and of the Christian Home Builders Sunday school class of that church.

Surviving besides her husband and parents are three sisters and a brother.

Funeral services were conducted by the pastor, Lane Hostetter.

LYNN—David Franklin Lynn of Saxton, R. D., died January 22, 1959, at the J. C. Blair Memorial Hospital. He had been ill for several years.

He was born September 29, 1908, in Entricken, a son of Abraham and Anna (Bechtel) Lynn. He was married to Margaret Geier on April 16, 1938.

Surviving are his wife, his mother, and a step-father, Charles Weaver of Saxton. There are four daughters, Mrs. Betty Jane Buckley, Miss Mary Elizabeth Lynn, Miss Patricia Ann Lynn and Donna Louise Lynn, and one step-son, William Cletis Robinson, all of Saxton, R. D. There is one grandson. Also surviving is one brother and three sisters.

Mr. Lynn was a carpenter by trade. Funeral services were held Sunday, January 25, at 2:00 p.m. from the Masood Funeral Chapel. The Rev. Glenn G. Hostetter officiated. Interment was made in the Entricken Cemetery.

SMITH—Conda Howard Smith of Saxton, R. D., died Sunday, January 25, 1959 at his late home.

He was born April 6, 1886, in Bedford County, a son of Samuel and Mary (Ward) Smith. He was married to Elsie Viola Lynn on December 23, 1900, at Marklesburg.

Surviving is his wife and the following children: Marshall L. Smith, Saxton, R. D.; Mrs. Mae A. Hinkle, Saxton, R. D.; Roy E. Smith, Aliquippa; Harry Smith, Aliquippa. One son preceded him in death. There are 15 grandchildren, two step-grandchildren, and one great-grandchild. Also surviving are two brothers, and two sisters.

Mr. Smith was a retired coal miner and was last employed by the Shannon Coal Company. Funeral services were held Wednesday at 2:30 from the Saxton Brethren in Christ Church. The Rev. Glenn G. Hostetter, officiated. Interment was made in the Entricken Cemetery.

BECHTEL—Mrs. Susan Margaret Bechtel of Saxton died Monday, March 2, 1959 at the home of her son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Ebersole of Saxton.

She was born February 25, 1875, at Everett, R. D., Bedford County, a daughter of Daniel and Abigail (Whitfield) Ritchey. She was married to Daniel K. Bechtel who preceded her in death.

Surviving are two sons, Kenneth Bechtel of McPherson, Kan., and John R. Bechtel of Chester, and one daughter, Mrs. Lillian Ebersole of Saxton. There are seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. Also surviving are two sisters, and two brothers.

Mrs. Bechtel was a member of the Church of the Brethren of New Enterprise, and also attended the Saxton Brethren in Christ Church.

Funeral services were held on Thursday, March 5, from the Masood funeral chapel at Saxton. The Rev. Ross Morningstar and the Rev. Glenn G. Hostetter, officiated. Interment was made in the I. O. O. F. Cemetery, Saxton, R. D.

DEEMY—Anna Rebecca Good Deemy, daughter of Peter Good and Rebecca Myers Good, was born Jan. 6, 1869, in Franklin County, Penn. She died March 5, 1959 at the Fest Nursing Home in Adel, Iowa at the age of 90 years, 1 month, and 27 days. On Dec. 1, 1887 at Abilene, Kansas, she was united in marriage to William C. Deemy, minister in the Brethren in Christ Church, who preceded her in death Sept. 7, 1956. To this union were born ten children as follows: Bertha R. Wise, Dallas Center, Iowa, Elmer D. Perry, Ia.; Cyrus who died in infancy; Carrie E. Hoover, Abilene, Kansas, who died Dec. 15, 1958; Orpha L. Wise, Dallas Center; Alva P. Peoria, Ill.; Anna M. Hawpaker, Dallas Center; Martha A. Stall, Ankeney, Ia.; Clarence O. Peoria, Ill., and Bernice L. Raser, Pasadena, Calif.

Funeral services were held Sunday afternoon March 8, at the Dallas Center Brethren in Christ church with Rev. Sylvanus Landis in charge. He was assisted by Rev. Ernest

Dohner and Rev. Merdith Rogers of the Church of the Brethren. Interment was in the Brethren Cemetery east of Dallas Center.

WALTON—Mrs. Annie Walton of Mifflintown, Pa., R. D. died at her home Feb. 12th after a lingering illness aged 72 yrs., 11 mo., 9 days.

Sr. Walton accepted the Lord in the later years of her life and became a member of the Cedar Grove Brethren in Christ Church.

She is survived by her husband George Walton and eleven children, eighteen grandchildren and 24 great-grandchildren.

Funeral services were held in the Stimmel Funeral Home, Port Royal, Pa. Feb. 16 in charge of her pastor Rev. Paul Z. Hess. Interment was made in Mifflintown Cemetery.

KILMER—William Stanley Kilmer, of Port Royal, Pa., whose marriage to Doris E. Whitesel, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Whitesel took place August 16, 1958 in the Brethren in Christ Church at Cedar Springs, Pa., died Jan. 23, 1959 in Lewistown Hospital after an emergency surgery.

Mr. Kilmer was a farmer at Port Royal and a member of the Presbyterian Church. He is survived by his wife Doris, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Kilmer of Port Royal, Pa., and three brothers and four sisters.

Services were held at the Guss Funeral Home at Mifflintown, the Rev. Eugene McCohon of Port Royal, officiating, assisted by the Rev. Aaron Stern, pastor of the Cedar Springs Church. Mr. and Mrs. Kilmer attended Church at the Brethren in Christ Church, Cedar Grove, Mexico, Pa.

REETER—Miss Dorothy Reeter passed away to her reward Jan. 22, 1959 in the White Haven Nursing Home, Monroe, Wisconsin. She was born Sept. 26, 1868 in Rockrun Township, Illinois. She was the daughter of William and Amelia Reeter. She was converted when a young woman under the ministry of the late Rev. Joseph Shirk and baptized in a creek near the Wineshake Church where she attended. Her life was full in caring for her parents till their death. She also took great interest in her brother George till his death. Her passing is keenly felt by the relatives. She leaves to mourn her leaving a brother John and his wife, two nephews and their families. Funeral was at the Myers

Funeral Home in Dakota, Illinois and burial in the Pioneers Cemetery, Albert E. Cober officiating.

LESHER—Mr. James Leshar was born on October 22, 1880, and suddenly departed this life, March 28, 1959, at the age of 78 years, five months, and six days. He was the son of the late Davilla and Lizzie Leshar. He was united in marriage to Lizzie Bross on July 28, 1906. During the past several years it was evident that his interests turned heavenward to the things of the Lord. He read his Bible and found communion with the Heavenly Father and gave verbal evidence of his faith in Christ.

His wife preceded him in death on February 8, 1959.

Surviving are two sons, John U. of Lebanon and Lloyd S. of Weavertown; a daughter, Mildred E., wife of Ray Rissinger, Weaverstown; four grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; and two brothers.

Funeral services were conducted at the Fairland Brethren in Christ Church, Cleona, Pennsylvania. Rev. Clark A. Hock, and Dr. Titus M. Books officiated.

Burial took place at the Ebenezer Cemetery.

KEEFER—Mrs. Jean A. Keefe, 31, wife of Earl E. Keefe, Millersburg, Pa., passed away in the Pottsville Hospital, March 21, 1959. She had been in ill health for the past several years. She was born in Tremont, Pa., June 18, 1927, a daughter of Rev. and Mrs. Homer Rissinger. She was united in marriage to Earl, Sept. 28, 1945 and to this union were born two children, a daughter Sandra Ann and a son Earl Jr. both at home. She is also survived by two brothers, Robert W. Rissinger of Millersburg, Pa. and H. Lamar Rissinger of West Milton, Ohio.

Mrs. Keefe was a member of the Free Grace Brethren in Christ Church. Her testimony concerning her peace with God and being ready to meet "Him" is comforting to all that mourn her passing. Funeral services were held on March 25 from a funeral home in Millersburg with Bishop Henry A. Ginder, of Manheim, Pa. officiating. Interment was made in the Free Grace Church Cemetery.

OBERHOLTZER—Jeanne E. Martin Oberholtzer, wife of J. Arthur Oberholtzer of Florin, Pa., was born September 18, 1927 at

Elizabethtown, Pa., and slipped into the presence of her Lord, March 21, 1959, aged 31 years, 6 months and 3 days.

Jeanne was converted at an early age and united with the Brethren in Christ Church.

During an illness of 23 weeks, she was tenderly cared for by her devoted parents at their home. Her patience in suffering, unwavering faith in the Lord, and complete resignation to the will of God was manifested by her oftspoken quotation of Scripture gems: "Trusting Jesus," "Peace with God," "Be ye thankful."

By her death, the home has lost an affectionate and praying wife and mother, one who expressed a deep concern for her family. Jeanne's interest and loyal service in the local church circle will be greatly missed by her many friends.

Surviving are her husband and three children: Patty Lou, 8, Frederick Dale, 5, and Nancy Jo, 3; her parents, Paul A. and Rhoda Martin; and a sister, Beatrice, wife of Robert E. Sentz, all of Mount Joy, Pa.; a brother, Paul Jr., Elizabethtown, Pa.; and 3 nieces and 2 nephews, other relatives and a host of friends. A brother, Glenn M., preceded her in death, April 6, 1954.

On March 24, 1959, a brief service was held at the Nissley Funeral Home with further service at the Cross Roads Brethren in Christ Church, Mount Joy, Pa., which was attended by a large circle of friends. Pastor Charles W. McCulloh officiated, assisted by Rev. J. Clair Shenk and Rev. John L. Rosenberry whose text was Psalm 23:1. All that was mortal was tenderly laid to rest in the Cross Roads cemetery awaiting the resurrection morning. The graveside service was in charge of Bishop Irvin W. Musser.

HOOVER—Sr. Mary Esther Sollenberger Hoover, 60, of Chambersburg, Pa., R. 1, passed to her eternal reward at her home on March 11, 1959, after a lingering illness.

Sr. Hoover was born June 27, 1898, Letterkenny Township, a daughter of the late Samuel and Mary Keller Sollenberger.

A member of the Brethren in Christ Church for many years, Sr. Hoover served with her husband as superintendent of the Chambersburg (Zion) Mission for 5 years. She maintained a Christian testimony and an interest in the work of the church until her passing. She is survived by her husband, Elam G.

Missions in America

CITY MISSIONS

Chicago Mission: 6039 S. Halsted Street, Chicago 21, Illinois; Telephone—Wentworth 6-7122; Rev. Carl Carlson, Mrs. Avas Carlson, Misses Alice Albright, Sara Brubaker, Grace Sider

Detroit, Michigan: Church and parsonage, 4411 Detroit Street, Dearborn, Michigan. Telephone: CR 8-6850, Rev. Paul Hill, pastor, Mrs. Evelyn Hill

God's Love Mission, 1524 Third Street; Parsonage, 3986 Humboldt Street, Detroit, Michigan. Telephone: Tyler 5-1470, Rev. James Bundy, Alene Bundy

Harrisburg (Messiah Lighthouse Chapel): 1175 Bailey Street, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania; Telephone CE 2-6488; Rev. Joel Carlson, Mrs. Faith Carlson, Misses Elizabeth Kanode, Beulah Lyons

New York City, N. Y. (Jewish Work): Residence 2277 Southern Blvd., Bronx 60, N. Y.; Telephone Cypress 8-4579, Miss Mary Wenger

Philadelphia Mission: 3423 North Second Street, Philadelphia 40, Pennsylvania; Telephone NE 4-6431; Rev. William Rosenberg, Mrs. Anna Rosenberg, Miss Anita Brechbill

San Francisco (Life-Line Gospel Mission): 224 Sixth Street, San Francisco 3, California; Chapel and parsonage 422 Guerrero Street, San Francisco 10, California; Telephone—UNderhill 1-4820; Rev. Avery Heisey, Mrs. Emma Heisey, Rev. Harold Paulus

RURAL MISSIONS

Blandburg, Pennsylvania: Rev. Herman Miller, pastor; 1009 Rosehill Drive, Altoona, Pa. Misses Edith Davidson, Edith Yoder

Bloomfield, New Mexico (Navajo Mission) c/o Blanco Trading Post; Telephone—Farmington YR 6-2386; Rev. J. Wilmer Heisey Superintendent, Mrs. Velma Heisey, Dr. Alvin Heise, Mrs. Maxine Heise, Miss Dorothy Charles, Mr. Earl Wolgemuth (I-W), Mrs. Joan Wolgemuth, Misses Urania Williams, Verna Mae Ressler, Joann Wingert, Mary Olive Lady, Evelyn Noel, Anna Marie Hoover, Mr. Ralph Halter (I-W); Peter Yazzie, and Fannie Scott, Navajo Staff Members.

Ella, Kentucky: Rev. and Mrs. Eugene Heidler

Meath Park, Saskatchewan, Canada (North Star Mission) (Howard Creek and Paddock-wood churches) Rev. Maurice Moore, Mrs. Mabel Moore

Port Rowan (Walsingham Centre), Ontario, Canada:—Rev. Arthur Heise, Mrs. Verna Heise

Uniontown, Pennsylvania (affiliated with the Searights work) Miss S. Iola Dixon, Uniontown, Pa., R.D. No. 1, Box 245

MISSION PASTORATES

Albuquerque, New Mexico: Rev. Paul Wingerd, parsonage: 3014 Sierra Drive, N. E. Telephone 4-0414; Church, 541 Utah N.E.

Allisonia, Virginia (Farris Mines): Rev. Rupert Turman, Telephone—Pulaski 2-8628

Altoona, Pennsylvania: Rev. John Rosenberry, Parsonage: 407—37th Street, Telephone 3-5527; Church, Fifth Avenue and 37th St.

Blair's Mills, Pennsylvania: Rev. Roy Beltz, Orrstown, Pa., R. D. No. 1, Box 71

Callaway, Virginia (Adney Gap and Callaway Churches) I. Raymond Conner, Callaway, Virginia, Telephone—Bent Mountain 12J31

Collingwood, Ontario, Canada: Rev. Christian H. Sider, Jr.

Delisle, Saskatchewan, Canada: Rev. Marshall Baker

Everett, Pennsylvania (Clear Creek Church): Rev. Roy Mann, R. 1; Telephone 258-R

Garlin, Kentucky: Rev. Wilbur Benner, Superintendent

Gladwin, Michigan: Rev. Gary Lyons, R. D. No. 5. Telephone—GARDen 6-8052

Hanover, Pennsylvania: (Conewago Church, Maple Street); Rev. Samuel Lady, 207 Maple Avenue, Hanover, Pa. Telephone Melrose 3-8572

Hillsville, Virginia (Bethel Mission near Sylvatus): Rev. Leon Herr, R. 4, Hillsville, Va.

Holidaysburg, Pennsylvania (Canoe Creek and Mt. Etna Churches): Rev. Ross Morningstar, R. D. No. 2, Telephone 5-9664

Hopewell, Pennsylvania (Sherman's Valley): Rev. Marlin Ressler, R. D. No. 2

Hunlock Creek, Pennsylvania: Rev. Thomas Bouch

Ickesburg, Pennsylvania (Saville in Liberty Valley): Rev. Harvey Lauver, pastor, R. 2, Mifflintown, Pa.

Iron Springs, Pennsylvania: Rev. James Leshar, Box 5, Fairfield, Pa.

Knifley, Kentucky: Rev. P. B. Friesen

Little Marsh, Pennsylvania: Rev. Samuel Landis

Llewellyn, Pennsylvania: Rev. Charles Melhorn

Massillon, Ohio: Rev. Glenn Ressler, 1128 Williams Avenue, N. E.

Mountain Chapel (Ray's Cove): Rev. Norris Bouch, Altoona, Pennsylvania, R. D. No. 2, Box 566

Mt. Holly Springs, Pennsylvania: Rev. Clifford Lloyd, Grantham, Pennsylvania

Ringgold, Maryland: Rev. James Leshar, pastor, Box 5, Fairfield, Pa.

Salem, Oregon: Rev. Herbert Hoover, 4306½ Scott Ave., N. E.

Saxton, Pennsylvania: Rev. Glenn Hostetter, 816 Mifflin Street; Telephone 52958

Shanesville, Ohio: Rev. David Buckwalter

Sparta, Tennessee: Rev. John Schock, Sparta, Tenn., R. D. No. 7. Telephone Sparta RE 8-2518, Church DeRossett

Three Springs, Pennsylvania (Center Grove Chapel): Rev. Marion Walker

Uniontown, Ohio: Rev. Edward Hackman, 2396 E. Turkeyfoot Lake Road, Akron 12, Ohio; Telephone Akron—Oxford 9-3028

*The alphabetical arrangement indicates location or address. When a mission pastorate is better known by another name, that follows in parenthesis.

Hoover; two daughters, Dorothy, wife of Harry Wenger, Chambersburg, R. 1, and Janet, wife of Paul Diller, 1444 Scotland Ave., and a son, Robert Hoover, R. 1; seven grandchildren, and two sisters and a brother.

Funeral services were held on Sunday, March 15, at Barbour funeral home. The Revs. Glen Ginder and Glen Schultz officiated. Burial in Air Hill Cemetery.

SWALM—Pearl Swalm was born on June 6, 1898, near Duntroon, Ontario; and peacefully departed this life after an illness of several months, Sunday night, March 8, 1959, in her sixty-first year.

She gave service for a number of years under the direction of the Home Mission Board in the city of Welland, Ontario. She served as Dean of women at Messiah College, 1934-38.

The last twenty years she has resided with her brother E. J. Swalm and family at the home where she was born and spent much of her life.

She was active in local church work, having taught Vacation Bible School and Sunday School classes until the last year of her life. When ten years of age she accepted Christ as her personal Saviour and became a member of the Brethren in Christ Church. Her steadfast loyalty to Christ and her Church, as well as her friendly, courteous and sympathetic disposition, gave her a wide circle of friends who feel a deep sense of loss at her departure.

She will be greatly missed by her brother and wife, Bishop and Mrs. E. J. Swalm; one nephew, Ray L. Swalm; three nieces, Lela, Mrs. Paul Hostetler, Clarence Center, New York; Jean, at home; and Mildred, Mrs. Robert Hawes, Niagara Falls, Ontario; also one grand-nephew and five grand-nieces.

The motto of her whole life seemed to be expressed by this familiar quotation: "I shall pass this way but once. Any word that I can say, or any kindness that I can show to any human being, let me do it now. Let me not defer nor neglect it, for I shall not pass this way again."

Funeral services were held in the Chatterbox Funeral Home and Sixth Line Brethren in Christ Church on Thursday, March 12 with Rev. Edward Gilmore, Rev. C. H. Sider and Rev. G. C. Sheffer taking part. Burial was in the adjoining cemetery.

NEWS ITEMS

Easter Postscript:

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (EP)—An interesting item in the recent Easter season was the fact that Russian Baptists sent Easter greetings to their Southern Baptist brethren in America.

Brooks Hays, president of the Southern Baptist Convention, received a wire filed at Moscow and signed by Jakov Zhidkov and Alexander Karev. Zhidkov, president of the All-Union Council of Evangelical Christian Baptists, and Karev, its general secretary were guests at the 1956 Convention session in Kansas City, Mo. The message read:

"We send the warmest Easter greeting to you, to your home, and to all Baptists of the Southern Baptist Convention and wish you fullness of peace, joy, and power from the risen Christ."

Poling Recuperating

NEW YORK (EP)—Dr. Daniel A. Poling, editor of the *Christian Herald*, is recuperating after an operation for the removal of his right kidney. Dr. Poling, 74, was to have preached at an Easter sunrise service at West Point Military Academy, but doctors ordered him to cancel all engagements until May 1st.

Missionary's Killer Caught in Ethiopia

ADDIS ABABA (EP)—The bandit who murdered a Swedish woman missionary last September has been caught in Addis Ababa, according to Ethiopian authorities. He was captured near the capital city where he killed Miss Anne-Greta Stjarne, 31-year-old representative of the Swedish Evangelical Mission. Miss Stjarne's father wired Emperor Haile Selassie, stating that he did not wish retaliation for his daughter's death but that he was praying that the bandit might have an opportunity to find his way to God.

Fatigue Brings Back Graham's Eyestrain

WELLINGTON, New Zealand (EP)—A recurrence of his eye trouble seized Billy Graham on the eve of final services in New Zealand. The evangelist is reported to have left a meeting in Wellington quickly because of extreme fatigue April 7. Associate Evangelist Leighton Ford said there is no suggestion that Graham is sick, but that he is a bit exhausted from the crammed itinerary and packed meetings of his Australian campaign. "Billy was warned," Ford said, "that overwork may cause a recurrence of his eye trouble. He probably will rest up a while before returning to the United States in mid-June."

Whereas an average of 3 per cent of the evangelist's audiences have responded to his invitation in America, reports indicate that a record of up to 8 per cent of his Australian audiences have stepped out in response to Graham's invitation to make decisions for Christ.

The Christian Family

(Continued from page four)

Creating and maintaining family interest in different lines of activity will help to keep the family together. Spiritual, social and recreational activities should find a common level of activity in home life.

There are many different occupations or vocations that are interesting and necessary. One person may be much interested in the teaching profession, while another will be attracted to medicine or some other art. Our business as Christian parents is to help youth to select the right path, the one they will enjoy, feel secure in, and above all feel that they are obeying the Lord.

J. Ezra Cassel

Pruning the Vines

IN A fruitful garden there must be pruning. Just so there must be discipline and correction with our children that afterwards we may see the "peaceable fruits of righteousness." We generally prune in order to keep a vine or tree in check so it won't get out of bounds. How much more important to keep our children from following the natural inclinations of the heart which the Word teaches and we know by experience are desperately wicked!

If punishment is promised for a certain deed do not fail to keep your word. Our three boys were told never to use their guns on Sunday. One Sunday as their father was resting they went back of the barn hoping he would not hear them. But he did! For three days they lived in apprehension knowing that they would be punished. One day he ordered them to cut their own switches. He first took time to pray with them and show the wrong of disobedience as well as what it meant to keep the Lord's Day holy.

If you want your children to love and honor you and reverence God, begin in the cradle to bind them to you with a thousand silken cords of kindness, sympathy and understanding along with discipline. They will come to understand in their Christian experience that whom the Lord loveth He chasteneth, for "He doeth it for their profit that they might be partakers of His holiness." (Hebrews 12:9-11)

Mrs. Henry Heisey

Making the Garden a Retreat

A CHRISTIAN home is filled with love. The family members love one another. Hospitality, kindness, and unselfishness are graces we have noticed in visiting Christian homes.

The story is told of the old gardener, engaged in breaking apart and resetting rhubarb crowns, looked up as the little girl approached.

"How's the baby brother?"

Tears sprang at his words, for Mary was painfully jealous of the new baby. Mr. Wicks talked on as though he hadn't noticed. "Suppose your Mom and Dad are mighty busy with him now. Might even seem as though they'd be too busy to love you as much as they did, but love is like rhubarb. If it's divided, it grows better. Yes, sir," he continued, "I loved my mother a lot; then I met and loved a girl and married her. We had a baby pretty soon, and another one came along. But each time loving the new one didn't take a mite away from the old. Yes, love is like rhubarb; when it's divided, it grows."

It is the sharing of the true fruit (love) of this garden which makes the home a retreat both for visitors and those who dwell there.

Mrs. Jesse Heise